RESPONDS FROM BEAUVOIR,

And Gives an Interesting Turn to the Acrimonious Controversy,

LATING HIS HAND UPON THE HEAD

Of Each Disappointed Office-Seeker and Faulty Historian,

AND SHEDDING THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

A PAPER OF VERY GREAT INTEREST

And One that will by Widely Read and Deeply

Going to Beauvoir.

ten glances over the guif of Mexico, as I red this morning for a five mile drive to Beaut, the home of Jefferson Davis. The journey down by the beach and followed the sand all

Busied with such reflections the five miles was mooth travel and the driver, before I knew it eracy. He was union man, and as a member of the legislature, voted against the place I had yet seen and s id:

"This is Mr. Davis's home and there he sits it was passed he went home and raised

p the walk. At the foot of the steps to the well as the trees and the tenanties servant uarters, which but a few years ago were filled full happy darkies, tell the story of change freedom has wrought.

Two or three other sketches without frame by the same hand were scattered about each, showing unmistakable taleut. This dunghter is the only mild left Mr. Davis, and he expects within a Richmond and upon the field, and

hair chain about his neek. His whole appearance after the war."

was that of an unpretentious gentleman. Closely cropped gray whisker fringes his entire face, and the expression, white very firm, is quite fore the grand jury, and we had a most pleasant

recollection of the conflict, but he died before he began it. I can very well understand the reluctance with which feereral Lee would take up that subject. It was an exceedingly painful one to him. It was like a man performing a surgical operation upon himself, and Lee was a very sensitive man. He had attained a high place in the contact and the resistance of the world and in the hearts of his people, and ne naturally shrunk from putting on paper himself the record of failure."

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and I will not change it," replied Mr. Marcey.
"The first movement for political consideration began during John Quincy Adams" a dministration. In the state department when Mr. Clay was at the heal of it he removed the printers who did the public printing. Tassta's depart asnt then also indirectly controlled the postoffice departnent, the postoffice general not then being a cabinet officer."

Mr. Davis then gave a most interesting accoun of civil service in early days, how it had been administered under the various administrations with which he had been associated as congress. nan and cabinet officer of which he had info

Finally-matters toughing his book were called

"I am very well satisfied with its reception ect or wish it or myself to escape criticism. suppose, however, I am like most man; I would rather be criticized than not noticed. I under-took the work for the purpose of placing upon cord the truth about our cause and its conduc and the conduct of our people, Having lone that, I am content, for that was the motive have seen struck me as having been

Specessarily the historical part is very incomplete. Everything of which it treats, necessarily had to be epitomized. Much had to be omitted; much more simply gianced at. Several books as large as either of the volumes of my work have bee bly as many more might be written. Many vo More than thirty volumes, instead of two, would have been necessary for a complete review of the rise and fail of the con-

federate government and of its military history. Who will write that history I cannat say; much o faithful of southern writers upon

the war. Our people are not great writers. I might almost say they are limited left is very small by the side of that made by northern writers. Like myself, General Early cannot forget the fact, of the war and argues from the stand-point most people reject. There is a queer his-

a company, and has never yet turned his back upon the cause inaugurated in spite of his pro-test and efforts. It is a prominent fact that those who were last in or most reluctant to go in the As soon as I could alight from the rickety old As soon as I could alight from the rickety old confederacy were the most consistently carnest fing wagon, I extered the broad groungate and at their support of it and the last out of it. The original secessionists, those who were in a rush to get out of the union, soon exhausted their ast my eye over the encionation at of quiet comfort, on the state of the conference of the conference of the conference of the confederacy of the went into secession with reluctance, regretting that the differences could not have been peace

work of the old masters. In one corner as a charming little piece of art work without a frame, representing a girl standing without a frame, representing a girl standing upon stone steps leading down to a sheet of water between General Lee and myself. Fortunately where a best of the steps leading down to a sheet of water between General Lee and myself. s moored to which she was look. there is a better witness than all of these critic-

s. She sent it to us from Paris loag ago. She has been in many, being educated, but is now to Paris for it. She has a natural taxte for dawing, and natter what studies, what teachers impose in her, she goes back to art for recreation."

"I recollect, said General Lee, that I had too was a constitution of the war.

"I recollect, said General Lee, that I had too

short time to sail for Europe to bring her. His only son and eldest daughter died Memphis at the time of the yellow fever military acts of which I had any cognizance and military acts of which I had any cognizance and military acts of which I had any cognizance and control during the war were mine. After this speech, 'said General Lee to me.' I looked over the shown me. Like all other rooms in the house, it is large and confortable. All sides of it are filled with boxcasses holding rare books, and on one the grand jury had his head thrown back, his mouth open and was fast asleep! I concluded,'

shown, would be the test I have seen he could not cut his way through, and Lee found it

Ris first exclamation, as he greeted me in a tone of voice loud and pleasant, was:

"I am giad to see you, sir,"

Almost before I had time to respond he

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1881. Instead conditions were imposed for admission to the union, and then it was apparent that the war had been waged for the subjugation of one section of the country and that a new government had

"He took the ground that the southern states were subjugated territory and had no rights excep Such as the conquerors prescribed. That was a truthful exposition of the policy pursued by con-gress in dealing with the south. It will not do to truthful exposition of the policy pursued by congress in dealing with the south. It will not do to say that there is still the same constitution with a few amendments. Government and constitution are synonymous terms save that the constitution are synonymous terms save that the constitution for the basis of government. What would the framers of the constitution have thought and those who founded the constitution bave thought and those who founded the constitution where thought and those who founded the constitution where thought and those who founded the constitution where the subject before I replied to the constitution where thought and those who founded to fight at Atlants. States, and the comity be ween nations will not a subject before I say a senator of the United States, and the comity be ween nations will not a subject before I say a senator of the United States, and the comity be ween nations will not a subject before I say a senator of the United States, and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the comity be ween nations will not say the says and the says and the says and the says are says are says and the says are says and says are says and says are says are says and says are says and says are says and says ar the constitution under it, if an oath to support the government had been asked of them instead

of to support the constitution? That was an oath that the men of 1798 never would have consented to have given. The war and the measures which Of course this is only a crude epi-tome of what Mr. Davis stid upon the subject of the changed condition of the gov-

teresting argument.
"When I was in my prison awaiting trial, olunteering to befriend me. I declined, not rom any lack of confidence in his ability because he was a man of great natural endowment, but was well aware of his line of argument. It would have been that the secoded states were conquered provinces and were to all intents and purposes a foreign power which was subject to confiscation and the people to such penalties and conditions as congress might im-pose. That would have been an excellent argunent for me, but not for my people-as it was still being contended that the union had never been broken up, and that the war had been con-ducted for its restoration, as it was due that the bouth should have the benefit of such position regardless of its consequences to myself. I suppose Mr. Stephens thought that I had a very limited appreciation of the danger I was in.

Clay, Webster and Cathoun.

Mr. Davis then gave a most interesting descrip-tion of our government as he understood it, inerspersing it with numerous anecdotes abou Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Buchapan and others. in which he gave the marked characteristics of each, and his estimate of their abilities, and the doctrines which each maintained I had pecu-Websier. I went to school in Mr. Clay's town, and his favorite son was a block for Johnston, and Lee was never killed with me in Mexico, and he always associated me with that boy. Mr. Calhoun gave me my first warrant to West Point, and by a singular coincidence when I went to the senate my seat was by his side. He always seemed to take a "Was Albert Sydney Johnston a relative of Gen;" Was Albert Sydney Johnston a relative of Gen;

He had perfect contempt for them and his prounciation was wretched. But no orator at the and that is General Lee himself. When the grand | newspapers have taken the place of the speaker ifful trees waich twined their branches, making and that is General Lee himself. When the grand ifful trees waich twined their branches, making an arch through which the rays of the setting sun was specially the setting sun was necessary to allege superseded the orator. That is the telegraph. We was minutely examined before the grand jury, and after his testimony, called upon the water of the most popular to the most page tof and rebel at anything like an essay. You have in Philadelphia one of the most pungent and in-claive paragraph writers I know—Colonel John W. Forney, who used to own the Press.

Speaking of the beginning of the war and the cidents which preceded it. Mr. Davis said: deal with the situation as its gravity demanded, I doubt exceedingly whether any other state south would have followed South states, but could not coavince my people of it. I had years before become convinced by my asso-ciations with public men, and especially with Mr. Webster, that the north would never consent to it. They did not want their manufactories to

ever, it had to be met with spirit.

'The chance for a peaceful separation of the states was lost years before the war. It could have succeeded when the north wanted to go, and again when Texas was annexed, but not since. ever, it had to be met with spirit. My association with northern people, both in the enate and cabinet and social life, had convince of my time at the north. I remember once, when I was quite a boy, traveling towards Hartford in a stage coach with a number of gentlemen. I expressed my sentiments freely in relation to the states rights resolutions of the Hartford convention. No section of this country more freely an orcibly attacked the resolutions and actions of and showed me the old charter oak and oth away down to the lateral roots and refill with fresh wood earth. I advised him to try the ex-periment upon the charter oak, which was then dying. I spent a few very pleasant days there, and finally concluded that Hartford, the place where they taught the r ght of secession, was not

IX. "Mr. Toombs attributes the failure of you

and said:
"I did not know that there was any feeling be

"No, that is not what I intended, but it is there relations to that been in no wise changed. But hold me responsible for Hood's campaign in T no when Jackson lived he was his dependence. He re-1866. He knews botter. Hood himself in his book, which was mainly written as an answer to General Johnston's narrative of the war, says that I entirely disproved of that eampsign, and that I was in ne wise responsible for it. That is true. I had previously

if the first is true. I had previously signeed with him on a plan of campaign which he was carrying out when he and Beauregard planned the Teunessoe eampaign. Hood was an excellent, well-meaning man, but had bad luck eiter he took command of the army. The difficulty was that when he relieved Johnston he found that the spirit had all been retreated out of what was at one times fine a body of troops as the plant the mean Lee referred to, but I did not. what was at one time as fine a body of troops as the confederacy had. I have no desire or inten- of any man I ever met. In 1817. I think, when the

A simple answer of yes or no to my telegram saying, "will you fight at Athata?" would have bettied the question and prevented controversy and trouble. He chose to send a different reply, and the result is known. Many of our people suggested that he be retained in command until the retreated from Atlanta, and then public sentiment would have clamored for way for an executive who desired to escape esponsiilbity, but it would have been a cowardly enmedit. His argument was long and intensely way of performing one's duty, and would have showed more disposition to take care of himself the single idea upon which he built an able and do a popular thing than to do his duty. I believed then as I believe now, that if General Johnston had kept up this spirit and morale of his troops by aggressive maneuvers he could have ment that I kept men about me for witnesses to keep my record straight is unworthy of notice It simply littlastrates that a man with accuse others of what he himself is gullty of." "Did your trouble between yourself and Gen

eral Johnston begin early in the war?"
"We never had any trouble that I know of,
except he was petulant about his rank and standing, claiming that he was entitled to the ranking ommission in the confederate army because he had the position of quartermaster general with the rank of brig dier general in the confed-erate army. That claim is easily disposed of When the rank and position of the officers of the confederate army was determined, General John stone was not in the federal army. He had resigned his commission as quartermaster general and gone into the service of Virginia under Genard eral Lee, who was a major general while he was simply a brigadier. Afterwards when the relative rank of the high officers of the confederate army was determined, consideration was given to the position each held at the time. General Lee being a major general command of the Virginia troops and General hinston brigadier under him, you can easily see what justice there is in General Johnston's claim that he should have ranked Lee. Yes, this

was by his side. He always seemed to take a fatherly supervision over me. While in the house fatherly supervision over the same fatherly supervision over the fatherly supervision over the supervision of the state of supervision over the supervision of the state of supervision over the supervision of the state of supervision or the supervision The Relations of Lee and Davis.

"The historical portion of your work most assailed is that referring to General Lee being in cordial co-operation as to the conduct of the war during its last days."

to prevent the introduction of the Asburton treasing to the state of Maine. I drew and championed the report which exonerated him. Mr. Webster never forgot that act. He was the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. I had known him intimately and the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. I had known him intimately and the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. I had known him intimately and the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. I had known him intimately and the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. I had known him intimately and the most grateful man for any kindness or any dualities. and a state referring to General Lee being in the most grateful man for any kindness or any luring its last days."

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West Point together, and Albert Sydney Johnston Early in our association I was struck with his marvelous quickness of perception and perfect

ommand of himself.
"We were together in Mexico one morning when both thought our lives not worth a fig. I was the officer elected to arrange the terms for the sur-render of Mouterey and had spent several hours with General Amphudia, the Mexican commanding general arranging the terms. It was getting quite late, and there was some suspicious delay in signing the papers, and I said to General Ausphudia: "Have the articles signed and I will call for them in the morning.'

saddled, took a cup of coffee and started for the headquarters As I passed the headquarters of General Taylor, who always got up with the chickens, he stuck "Hello, Davis! where are you going?"

"I am going to General Amphudia to receive the terms of surrender, which he was to have signed and ready for me this morning.'
"'Not by yourself?" "'One man is as good as twenty and if they mean foul play they will destroy twenty as well as one and nothing but an army will do.'

"Lee had the most delic te coacept ""(sentlemen: I am a senator of the United States, and the comity be ween nations will not permit me to listen to what you may have to say.

I could heartily recommend as a military man than that officer, Colonel Robert E. Lee. I gave them a letter of introduction to him at their request, and they called upon Lee. They offered him one hundred thousand collars, cash in advance, as a bonus, and the rank, pay and command of a major-general in command of all their forces. He asked for time to give an answer, and he came over to Washington and told me and the proposition, and asked my advice. I cold him I could not advise him as to the business part of the proposition, and asked my advice. I cold him I could not advise him as to the business part of the proposition, and asked my advice about. He desired to know my views as to the moral aspect of his acceptance. I told him the answer I had made the Cuban agants and he at once duclined the propositio...

The Greatest Battle of the War.

any other. I somewait a factor in a been at definent.

Gettysburg the result, I believe, would have been different.

Gettysburg the less any advantage by not accepting Geteral Longstreet's plan to march around and take position between Meade and Washingon.

"I think not The less Longstreet has to say about the battle of Gettysburg the better for his military reputation. To be sure, Lee might have moved around and taken the position indicated, but he could not have forced Meade to have attacked him. Meade was near his base of supplies, and in his own country, and need not have made battle for a month unless he chose; while Lee was in an enemy's country, away from his base of supplies, dependent upon the country for support, and was obliged to fight before Meade had time to get reinforced, Longstreet heard the firing on the night of the lat of July, and if he had moved up with his troops he e ind have reached Roundtop before a federal soldier was on it, and no one questions he result that would have followed. It will not do for aim to say that had no orders to move. He heard the firing and should have making be Franco-Prussian war of just such a situation as was presented to the vow armies at Gettysburg, and not once did the reserves fail to march upon the fire when it began. It was a great mistake that Longstreet, did not do so. If we had won at Gettysburg, the moral effect of that victory would have brought

eracy.

"Was Albert Sydney Johnston a relative of Gen; Mr. Davis's Workshop and its Con-

left was an old painting of great value. The beautiful lines, almost obliterated by time, representing the scenes of the cuccifixion. To the left was the only optrait of a military officer that I saw about Mr Davis's home, and that was Albert Sydney Johnston. It hung in a neat frame a little to the right of where the ex-confederate president sat while at work. Over the mantelplece and upon the walls were many figures of friends tastefully arranged and the whole place from a little dute of the walls were many figures of friends tastefully arranged and the whole place from a little dute of the walls were many figures of friends tastefully arranged and the whole place from a little dute of the word of the wester quitely scated, and he had given me a cigar and lighted one for himself, "most of my books here," he continued, glancing around the room, "are reference works. My best literary are in the house."

I cast my eyes over the well filled shelves, finding Encyclopedia, the Annals of Courses, and the state papers, the gress and the state papers, the gress and the state papers, the gress and excent of the state papers, the gress and excent of the state of the state of the golf, when not busy with his pen.

Perhaps the most marked feature of the little library is the number of military works that crowd its shelves. Almost every works that crowd its shelves.

mean foul play they will destroy twenty as well as one and nothing but an army will do.'

"'Have a cup of coffee anyway.'

"I went in and while we were talking Colonel Albert Sydney Johnston who was then acting as inspector general. came along. He asked where I was going, and I gave him the same reply that I gave General Taylor.

"'Certainly. I shall be glad to have you after our coffee.'

"Johnston and me started. When we reached the street we found them stockaded with only room for one horse to pass between the stockade and the building. Artillery was guarding the stockade and men stood at their guos with port fires open. The tops of the houses, which were flat, were also covered with infantrymen standing at their guos. The whole scene had an ominous look, and as we approached, Johnston called my attention to it and said:

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"Have you a white handkerchief? If so you had better show it."
"I pulled one out and rode up the stockade, summoning an officer in command:
"I am here by appointment with General Am, phubia. Please to notify him of my presence."
"The officer turned his back to us and gave some order, which I did not understand. We wated some time, and things began to look attil more suspicious. I then called the officer's attention again to the importance of our mission, and another man was sent. Then another delay, and a third was dispatched. While waiting we saw Amphudia's adjutant general coxing down the street. We knew that he spoke English. Johnston in a very low tone of voice, said:

"This, man cannot affect not to understand us."

"As he came up we saluted, and I explained to him that I was there in obedience to an understanding with his commanding officer, and there appeared some delay, and I wished he would have us conducted to General Amphudia's presence.

"O, certainly' said he—and he was calling an orderly to show us the way, General Johnston in an undertone, said:

"I will be obliged if youwill accompany us to the general's presence yourself,' said I.

"O, with pleasure, with pleasure, he repliedand led the way.

"As we turned and passed through the stockade Johnston took one side of the adjutant general and I the other and we were soon with the Mexican general in the stockade Johnston took one altied the heady to the stockade Johnston took one altied the

CONVALESCENT.

LATEST WHITE HOUSE BULLETINS.

The President B ported by His Physicians to h Convalencing Favorably—A Letter from Jefferson Davis—The Proposed Tes-timonial for Mrs. Garfield. Washington, July 9.- The atlending surgeons

Recutive Mansion, 1 p.m., July 2.—Drs. Frank Hamilton and J. H. Agnew: The president continues to improve slowly. Acid eructations have or recurred during the last 24 hours. An ounce longer intervals during the night without producing any gastric embarrassment. At 9 a.

m he took 10 grains of bi-tulphate of quina,
which did not disturb his stomach. Yesteqday
towards evening he became restless, wearied and anxious for morphia. A quarter of a grain was given Hypodermically at 8:30 p.m., after which he passed a tranquil night, sleeping most of the time. Yesterday afterneon he had a small solid passage from his bowels, in which notable deficiency of billary coloring matter was observed. The ye lowish tings of stain con-tinues about as at the last report. At 8 p.m. his pulse was 168, temperature 101.3, respiration 24 This morning at 8:30 a m., pulse 100, temperature

ature 101.2, resp.ration 12 ROBERT REYBURN. The Bulletins.

8:30 a.m.-The president has passed a tranqu night, and this morning expresses himself as feeling quite comfortable. We regard the general progress of his case as very satisfactory. Puls

J. K. BARNES, J. J. WOODWARD, ROBERT REYBURN.

diaued favorable during the day. The fibrile re-action does not differ materially from that of yes-lerday. Pulse 108, temporature 101.9, respiration 24. D. W. Bliss.

9:50 p.m.—The president's symptoms at this hour are favorable and encouraging. Unless some change should ocqur for the worse, no official bulletin while be issued until to morrow morning.

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11:30 p.m.—The attending physicians report that the symptoms of the president at this hour are as satusfactory as could be expected. He has taken nourishment fairly well to-fay although there was slight nausea this afternoon. The suppurating discharge from the wound continues, but has a perfectly normal and healthy appearance. The president awoke at 11:15, after sleeping continuously from 8 o'clock, and said that he felt better than he had during the day. The Fund for Mrs Garfield, tion for the benefit of the family of General Ga

tion for the benefit of the family of General Gar-field, proposes that the movement be made popular, and suggesting subscriptions of five dollars and upwards, and offers to receive and pay over to the treasurer of the chamber of com-merce fund all sums which may be received for that purpose. The article concludes as fol-lows: "If the amount taus subscribed shall even double that originally confemplated by the cham-ber of commerce, there will be no subscriber to grudge his abare of it, whather it shall prove to be provision for the widow and orphans of the president of the United States, or as now most happily seems much more probable a tauk of-fering for his recovery from his murderous assault." NEW YORK, July 9—Subscriptions to the fund or Mrs Garfield continue to pour in. Among

A Letter from Jeff Davis.

LOUISVILLE, July. 9.—The Courier-Journal prints the following:

BEAUVOIR, Harrison county, Miss, July 5.—Mr. Findly 8. Collins—Doar Sir: I have received yours of the 4th instant, and thank you for the kind expressions it contained. The will influence to which you refer as causing the bitterness felt towards southern men, it may fairly be expected, will give way to the sobr reside of the people if they shall, like yourself, detect the sordid motive for which stimulants are administered. I will not like the telegram you cite. In regard to the attempted assassination of the president, say I am thankful the assessin was not a southern man. but I will say I regret

A TALK WITH THE DIVORCED WIFE.

seve e is jury of the great nerves do not accord for the pains in the lower extremities. If it liver is wounded, it can hardly have been extended in the perils of the next few days, and the bull can be extracted, there can be no medical reast at least, arising out of the jeeneral character his it jury, why he should not do well. Berlin, July 9.—The Emperor William been most deeply affected by news of the empted assessnation of President Garfield.

RAILROAD TALK. he Sale of the Short-Line-The Kno

ville and Ohio.
Louisville Courier-Jonrnal.
Yesterday afternoon the papers which transne coutrol of the Short-Line to the Louisvi othing; they feel very much relieved, and their

officials can look a reporter in the face and deny nothing; they feel very much relieved, and their consciences are appeased.

The negotiations have been pending some weeks Some months ago, Mr. Newcomb was requested by a large holder of the stock to induce Mr. Huntington to buy it. Nothing came of that move except to call attention to the value of the property. Before Mr. Newcomb went to New York, Mr. Kreiger, representing a majority of the stock, was requested to name the lowest pice at which he would sell, and he named 125 for both the common and preferred stock. This seemed high, and there was danger that the value of the road might be depressed by the building of a parallel line from Lexington. But Mr. Kreiger was thoroughly familiar with the road, and his price was 129 or nothing.

Since that time a dividend of four per cent on the preferred stock. The short Line companying the story of the stock of the control of the

THE KNOXVILLE AND OHIO. Yesterday the Knoxville and Ohio railroad was old and regularly transferred to the East Ten-essee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for one illion, one hundred and fifty-two thousand

stock in the Rnoxville and Ohio road.

This proposition was unanimously accepted. THE BRITISH REVIEW.

Brilliant Pageant Reviewed by the Queen.
Longon, July 2.—The weather in London was

A Report by the French and American London, July 9.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: At yesterday's sitting of the monetary conference Mr. Evarts, delegate from the United States, read the following declaration: I French and American delegates in the name of their respective governments: The depreciation and great fluctuation in the value of silver relatively to gold which of late years have shown themselves, and which continue to exist have been and are injurious to commerce and the general prosperity, and the establishment and maintenance of a fixed relation of value between silver and gold would produce most important benefits to the commerce of the world. A convention entered into by an important group of states, by which they should agree to open their ministo free and unlimited coinage of silver, contained in the monetary unit of each metal, and with full legal tender faculty is to money thus the relative value of the two metals and with the relative value of the two metals and sitable to the interess world. Any ratio and the commerce by any commerce.

Five Cents on the Bollar.

ros, July 2.—The creditors of Mrs. Howe's an's bank will receive 5 cents on the dollar.

had sold thousands of blank mortgages to the counties in his territory within the past season. The number he gave astounded ""a."

Governor Colquirr—"I can resulty believe that Guirean's sole provocation for relling Gaz-field was that he was a disappointed or season. There is no hatred to be compared to the man who saks for an office who doesn't give it is fortive but it.

is it Becomes More Evident that the Spoilsmen Intend to Stand Close Lustful Leader—The Con Fails of Any Resul

ALBANY, July 9 .- The job

ALL AROUND US. WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING More About the Hanging of the Alabama Bigan and Eavi-her—Some Vile Incidents of Ris Life — Murders Reported from Carroll and Polk, Etc. By Mail and Wire to The Con

LAFAYETTE, Ala., July 8.-The account ust seen and talked to a gentleman who rop was dr.ven to his death. The facts in regard to his crime are well told, as also his capture at Franklin. It was at first on the spot where the murder was was paired and had no committed, but better counsel prevailed. and at 11 o'clock yesterday, surrounded by a crowd of men and women and just across a crowd of men and women and passes, the road from where the murder took place. [Applause.]

The crowd was Mr. Draper in voting also are:

a very calm, but business-like manner to do the work assigned them, while the poor do the work assigned them, while the poor wretch admitted the murder, but denied science of anyone in it. He was wretch admitted the mirder, where the charge of rape to the very last.

The murder and lynching took place in Clay county, Ala., about thirty miles above this place, at 11 o'clock Monday, as above stated. The prisoner stated to the lynchers that a The vote was as follows: The prisoner stated to the lynchers that a rom his wife, offered him \$75 to kill her. This Waldrop agreed to do. In the same

neighborhood and living close by was another man named Al. Mitchell, but no relation to the other Hal. Mitchell. Waldrop says he was a comparative stranger in that section, and the names Hal, and Al. being so similar that he mistook the wife of Al. Mitchell for that of Hal. and mur dered her. He said he had never seen either ladles, and meeting Mrs. Al. Mitchell asked if her name was Mrs. Mitchell, and on her replying that it was, he remarked "Well, you are the one I am looking for,

and am going to kill you." With that, he says, he made the attack with the horrible results too well known. Hal. Mitchell was at the hanging yester day, and Waldrop seeing him in the crowd faro table and with the pointed him out and said: "You are the article an who got me into this scrape; you of fered me \$75 to kill your wife and I made fered me \$75 to kill your wife and I made the mistake of killing Al. Mitchell's wife." When Mitchell denied the charge, Waldrop went on to tell him and the crowd where the contract was made, what day and the full details of the transaction Many present were inclined to believe Waldrop's statements, while others scouted the idea.

And this was the case at our in particular parties at in front of the station do by their friends until after the wife in the support of the station of the transaction from designated by Judge Pitchford, and the parties we have the contract was the case at our in particular to the station of the station

nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Colonel C. M. McGinee, president of the road, presided over he meeting, with Judge John L. Mosea as secretary.

Colonel E. W. Cole, president of the East Tenville and Colonel Colonel

with a lie on his lips.

This report I get from gentlemen who were present at the hanging. It may or may not be so. As above stated, a large majority of those present were not in a humor to believe anything the dying man

First Ward Sensation.

DRIFTWOOD OF FACT AND OPINION.

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Waldrop was hanged. The crowd was Mr. Draper in numbered at 600 people, but the excitement Miller and La was not great. The lynchers proceeded in States senate, their su

Paris, July 8.—The da General Fyers fell into t The general's wife a sought to resque her,

The work on the Georgia Pacific is being already pushed ahead. A technical amendment to the charter is wanted, and will be obtained in three or four days. A force of a thousand men will then be put on the roadbed.

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THE CONSTITUTION, second class matter in the Atlanta NTA-GA., JULY 10, 1881. bla, the vessel hat ng just ar-Vera. Cole, and not excite I incite the thorities, it all sor hat to time with the dread

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But it is not necessary to endeavor to

count for or to explain southern man-

stations of sympathy for the stricker president. They were spontaneous and they are not fleeting. We know a little girl-the daughter of a a confederate offier who fought through the war-who, apon being told last Sunday morning that be president was still alive, quietly relied: "I know it. I prayed last night that he might live." The child had rayed with faith, and was certain het prayer would be answered. This Sunlay morning there is every indication hat the president will be spared to his family and to the country, but to the stricken man-to fair-faced wife and white-haired mother-the south, standing in the shadow of great troubles of er own, still sends forth her sympathy. THE New York Tribune has suppressed

emarkable tribute to deceney that has ever been made by a republican organ. MR. H. C. PUCKER, of the New York Bunn-a comic journal of great vivaci yrites a humorous sonnet on the assassina tion is which he represents the presiden belling against "rebel hate." Under NTA-GA, JULY 0, 1881. the fit mantances, Mr. Pucker deserves credit for his consistent effort to be comic. We wish the New York Bunn well. Tak American people have discover

that the political crate known as stalwartern ports to is h, in its last analysis means assassination her is alto- Tuz president's physicians are such mas ers of the ambiguous in style that they should be detailed for service in the weather

THE solar wave finds Atlanta without ar adequate supply of water, while the city orities seem disposed to sit down on the g as fast as empty fire-plugs and fan themselves. THE Guiteau party is making a laudable

fort to appear sympathetic. The stellwarts have at last been able to carn what the people think of them. Such got un'need de winder, he did, en he sing out: butes as Conkling and Grant have receiv ed during the past week are absolutely overwhelming.

ATLANTA is behind on water. This mean rouble. THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a stal wart f the stalwarts, is not pleased with Mr Conkling's attitude and statements since the attempted assassination. The G. D is evidently trying to catch up with the peo-

THE Ohio campaign goes on just the same. An Ohio campaign is never postponed on account of the weather. WOULDN'T it be well for Mayor English and the city council to consult with the board of water commissioners, instead of

nuch-needed and lemonade. Atlanta is suffering for

INGERSOLL objects to the attempted ass nation mainly because it is calculated to evelop the praying capacity of the Amercan people.

PLANTATION STORIES. A Rainy Day With Unele Remns

Uncle Remus relapsed into silence again, and the little boy, with nothing better to do, turned his attention to the bench upon which the old man kept his those maker's tools. Prosecuting his livestigations in this diold man kept his since maker's tools. Prosecuting his thvestigations in this direction, the youtubeter finally suggested that the supply of bristles was about exhaused.

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"I dunner w'at Miss Sally wanter be sendin' un you down yer fer, ef, you gwineter be stirr'n' en bodderin' l'onger dem at things," exclaimed Uncle Remus, todignantly. "Now don't you scatter dem hog-bristle. De time wuz w'en fokks had a mighty slim chande fer tet git bristle, and dev juin to tellie," wen det 'time write even dev juin to tellie, wen det 'time write even dev juin to tellie, wen det 'time write even der in the state of "I dunner wat Miss Sally wanter be sendin' un you down yer fer, ef. you gwineter be stirr'n' en bodderin' longer dem at things," exclaimed Uncle Remus, indignantly. "Now don't you scatter dem hog-bristle De time wuz win de tone has a single that Mr Garfield may be brought safely through the great and terrible, on dey aint no telllu' wien dat time gwine come ag'in. Let lone dat, de time wuz we'n de breed or hogs wus dene run down ter one po' little pig en tiook like mighty sorry chapoe fer dem wat was 'bleeged ter have bristle."

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"One time," way back yander, de ole Sow en er chilliuns wuz all itvin' lange? de yuther creeturs. Hil seem like ter me dat de ole Sow er chilliuns. Lemma see," continued Unc'e Remus, with the air of one determined to justify his memory by a reference to the record, and anumerating with great deliberation,—"dar wuz his conditions, sevidenced by finis finisot continued are due to be political Conkling; hot by any graordinary of the political conkling; hot

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A Fitting Day.

Henry W. Grady.

New York Herald.

the nation, among the many consoling methat a wait him of affection, hope, revere sympathy, he will have none so preclous which come from the old confederacy,

What Made Atlanta.

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Nashville American.
The shooting of the president by a mal lot gives emphasis to the dea we have tertained that the dian who invented cket pistol inflicted the crowning sure

A Pertiuent Question:

Cincianati Times-Star

New Haven Register.

Scarce beats the nation's heart to day,
Her tears in sorrow flow,

For by the assassin's bloody hand

One moment hope illumes her face,

For now, with lightning speed.

And then a cloud of dark despair

She seems to hear through the still air Azrael's rustling plume.

Throughout this broad, and mighty land

No line divides to-day, No North, no South, one household band, Unite to weep and pray.

The wounded eagle seeks in vain
To pierce its native sky.
The "Stars and Stripes," in darkness shrone

Where is her boasted freedom now? When men by blitter strife Have nerved the "Stalwart's" cruel arm To seek her very life?

Father! in tender mercy spare, Let not a funeral pall Of midnight gloom, and deep despair On this great nation fall.

Our women kneel, and whisper low "Oh God! may strength be given To those who feel by this sad blow Their heart-strings almost riven."

Beneath the "Everlasting arm"
Wife, aged mother, test,
And Christ shall hide thee from the storm,
Lean thou upon His breast.

Fills all her soul with gloom:

Though this was once a gala day

Lift not the flag on high

In sorrow fold away,

Her chief is stricken low.

Come words of cheer to con In this sad hour of need.

world of any age of its history.

Memphis Appeal.

Speckle Pig, en rap at de do' en ring his song: | SEXUAL DISEASES OF MEN, "'Et you'll open de do' en tet me in, I'll wom my nan's en ed home ag'in.' "But Speckle Fig, she kinder 'spicion sump'n th she fuse fer open de do'. Yit Brer Wolf in the state of the state o

Ingly 10, a done make fresh meater speake Pig
"Nex' day, he make 'way wid Blunt, en de day atter, he 'low-dat he make a fast at Runt. Now, den, right daw wher ole here Wolf sho up at He like 'some folks w'at I knows. He'd 'a' bin mighty smart ef he hadn't er bin too smart. Runt was de littles' one er de whole gang, yit all de same news done got out dat she 'us pestered wid same like grown folks. sense like grown folks.

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"Brer Wolf, he crope up ter fixtut house, en he got un'need de winder, he did, on he sing out:

"Ri yeu'il open de do' en let me in,

"I'll wom my han's en go howe eg'in.'

"Aut ali de same, Beer Wolf can't coax Runt fer ter 'open de do', en neder kin he break in, kaée de house done made outer, rock. Bimeby Brer Wolf make out he done gene off, en den atter while he come back un knock at de do'—blam, blam:

"Runt, she sot by de fier, she did, en sorter white he is served to the country. Only by Divine Provi dence ould his life be spared, and a heartfelt acknowledgment of that Providence is only the duty of the American people whose republic was found anti-pr-yers and upon principle of religious equality. The most fitting day for the "Hit's Speckle Pig, 'see one firet Wolf, sezee, 'iwix' a snort en a grunt. 'I totch rome peas fer ye' dinner!'

"Runt, she tuck'n' laugh, she did, en holler back:

"Bls' Speckle Pig aint never talk thoo day many toofies.'

"Brer Wolf go off 'g'in en bimeby he come back en knock. Runt, she set en rock, en holler out!

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"Brery W. Grady.

board of water commissioners, instead of sitting down and fanning themselves while waiting for the board to report? Do the mayor and council fully appreciate the situation?

No city can be successfully run on beer and lemonade. Atlanta is suffering for improved water facilities.

We are not naturally of a crael disposition, but we believe the authorities around Washington would be justified in prescribing a Florida watermelon for Guitean.

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The Sober Second Thought. Richmond Dispatch.

We all feel as it a personal wrong had been done
to us—as it he were bone of our bone and flash
of our nesh that was basely assaulted in Washing
ton.

Kansas City Times. It Garfield should survive, Conkling's chances of becoming president in 1884, are something similar to the possibilid s of Platt returning to Memphis Avalanche.

New York Herald.

There should be kindness and appreciation for our friends of the south for the good and generous words that come from them in reference to the president. It is almost ingracious to praise any eemmainity for looking with proper lindignation upon the attempt at assassination. The people of the south are noted for their maniliness, their chivalry, their horror of anything that looks like cowardice or foul play. It was expected, therefore, that they would regard with proper feelings the crime against Garfield. But political feeling runs high in the south, and the president has been credited with unusual sympaths for the party which is most opposed to the south. If there should be any resentment for this it all passes away in the presence of the borrow that has fallen upon the president. If it should please heaven to restore the pred lent to his family and the mation, among the many consoling memories that await him of affection, hope, reverence and New Orleans Democrat.

Columbia Register. Columbia Register.

In the present sad case the south feels an unselfash sorrow, and we have ourselves been surprised at the universality of celling existing even among the lest' reconstructed of our people, and the same the lest' reconstructed states are presented to say with full heart and hone, the will have the lest of the same than the same than the same the rottle with all our boldess. The south will meet the rottle more than half way towards "this consummation so deroutly to be wisned."

Blunt, he say he mose by a mane at Breef Wolf
hisse'f, en Runt, she des tuck'n' root 'roun' in de
straw en grunt. But ole Widder Sow, she lay
dar, she did, en keep on teilin' un um dat det
better keep der eye on B.er Wolf, k ze he mighty
mean en 'roesful man.

"Not long atter dat, sho' nuff ole Mias
Sow lay down en die, en all dem dar chilluns er
hern wus flung back en deyse'f, en dey whul in,
dey did, en dee buil' um all a house fer ten luge
im. Big Pig, he tuck'n buil' a house outer
bresh; Little Pig, she tuck'n buil' a mud house;
Blunt, he tuck'n buil' a mud house;
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en Rant, she don't make no great ter do, en no great
brags, but she went ter wuk, she did, en buil' a
f, rock house.

"Bimery, w'en dey done got all fix, en marters
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"Rimeby, w'en dey done got all fix, en marters wus sorter settle, soon one mawnin' yer come ole Bure Wolf, a-lickin' un his chops en a-shakin' un his sali. Fus' house he come ter wuz Big Pig house. Brer Wolf walk up te de do', he did, en he knock sorter all'-blimblim! Nobody atnt answer. Den he knock loud-blam: blam! blam! Dis wake up blimblimblim! Nobody atnt answer. Den he knock loud-blam: blam! blam! Dis wake up Big Pig, en he come ter de do', en he ax who dat. Brer Wolf 'low it's a fr'en', en den he sing out:

"Ef you'il open de do' en he me in. P'll wom my han's en go home sag'in.'

"Still Big Pig ax who dat, en den Brer Wolf, up'n' say, sezee:

"'How yo' ma.'' sezee.

"'My ma done dead,' sez Big Pig, sezee, 'en 'lo' she die she tell me fer ter keep my eye on Brer Wolf. I sees you thoo de crack er de do', en you look mighty like Brer Wolf, he draw long breff like he feel mighty bed, en he up'n' say, sezee:

"Deu ole Brer Wolf, he draw long breff like he feel mighty bed, en he up'n' say, sezee:
"I'd unner w'at change yo' ma so bed, less'n show was sick, en 1 say ter myse'f dat I'd kinder drap 'roun' en see how de old lady is, en feetch' er dish yer bag er roan'n'-years. M'ghty well

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Mempnis Appeal.

Sixteen years ago Atlanta was practically only a mass of rules. To-day the city has a population of 43,000, is the capital of the state and county seat of the county. It has six railroads terminating there, and two more building. It has one hotel which cost \$97,000\$ It has the Helly waterworks, supplying 40,000,000 gallons cally, it has a rolling mill, employing 500 hands; a cotton factory, with 10,000 spindles; an operanous seating 2000 people. There are forty-wothurches-twenty-three white and nineteen colored. It has seven free grammar schools, supported by the state. The Now York National Journal clies this as as il illustration of the way the whole south will be Suilt up when the "bloody shirty" is builted and fraternal relations established retween the north and south. The Journal might have added that the property of Atlanta has been promoted by the energy and enterprise of her people, and that political maicontents have never found much room there for the exercise of their vocations. "Out of Work, and sick with my kidneys for years," wrote Mr. Alexander Ferris of Chenango Forks, New York, recently. He used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now he says: "I cheerfully recommend it to all persons sufering in the same way."
july1-d2w sun we1 frick x2w-2d p -The Ashantees have sent as a present to Queen Victoria a gold axe.

Troublesome Children that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scoided and punished for what they cannot help They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kid-eys and the urinary organs Such a medicine is Kidney-Wort. It has specific action. Do not fail to get it for them.—Exchange.

The czar has succeeded in maintaining absolute monarchy. But he is afraid to come out and see how it is getting along. Burlington Hawkeye.

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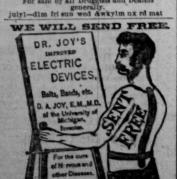
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nate, reported resolutions which were opted, and ordered to be recorded with e proceedings of the senate, and one page the journal was set aside for the follow

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Mr. Byrd arose and read the following etch of the life of Mr. Duncan, which as listened to with marked attention by

r its adverse action on the resolution to base certain manuscripts to be sold in don on the 11th of the present month. Wright enforced his motion a some strong remarks show that these manuscripts are of

committee.

Mr. Nicholls, of Chatham—A bill to incorporate the Savannah storage company. Referred to committee on corporations.

Mr. Polhill, of Jefferson, moved that the regular order be suspended and the house take up bills, local and special, introduced last session and referred to committee on local and special bills and reported back by that committee. Agreed to, and the following bills under this rule were read the first time: Mr. Barrow, of Clarke—A bill to provide

Mr. Lewis, of Milton-A bill to suspend

"The committee on public buildings recommend that the report of the commissioners appointed by the general assembly, ander resolution approved August 15, 1879, for the purpose of a fjusting and settling with the mayor and council of the city of Atlanta their proposal to build for said state a capitol building be referred to the joint committee appointed by the present general assembly for that purpose."

The report was taken up and agreed to.

Mr. Thorpe, of Bibb—A bill to provide for the payment of interest on bonds of city of Macon. Referred to committee on interest on local and special city of the city of Macon. Referred to committee on interest on local and special city of the city of Macon.

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Mi. Jones, of Baker—A bill to provide for the levy of a tax of 50 per cent on state tax by the commissioners of Baker county. Referred to the special committee on judiciary.

Also, a bill to repeal an act to amend an act to establish a county beard for Baker county. Referred to the special committee on judiciary.

Mr. Kimsey, of White—A bill to amend the constitutional provisions as to a revision of the jury lists so far as relates to White county. Referred to special judiciary committee.

Mr. Jackson, of Richmond—A bill to fix the compensation of the solicitor of the county court of Richmond—A bill to fix the compensation of the solicitor of the county court of Richmond—A bill to stablish a system or public schools for Rome. Referred to committee on education.

Mr. Turner, of Munroe—A bill to prohibit the sale of liquors within two miles allowed to withdraw it.

Mr. Flint, of Munroe—a bill to prohibit the recommendation that the author be allowed to withdraw it.

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and he dident know whether he would stay any longer or not and I was afraid to risk him in advance for a longer time Nevertheless I did manage to get in about ten acres in clover and timothy, and now my barn is full of new mown hay and the ten acres is more profitable to me than any other 20 upon the place. One acre in clover will bring \$50 worth of hay. An acre of cotton will make about the seme amount, but the profit on the hay is \$40 and the profit on the cotton about \$10. With the aid of a mower and rake a farmer can husband ten acres of hay in a week but it hu-band ten se es of hay in a week but it takes one man 13 months in a year to get entirely through ten acres of cotton. A last year's tenant of mine moved away

farmers to take that self-sacrificing view of it. It beats the missionary society all hollow. The only objection to this is that the sprculators get hold of it before the heath en do. Then again it may be that our farmers want to keep poor to get the benefit of scriptural promises and improve their of scriptural promises and improve their chances for heaven. They are a church going people, and when the old preacher tells 'em that it is harder for a rich man to get to heaven than for a camel to go through a needle's eye, it scares 'em mighty nigh to death, and they go right straight to plant ing more cotton so as to be sure of poverty. g more cotton so as to be sure of pov But I talked to a renter to-day—a g But I taked to a renter to day—a good clever, industrious man, and he said making cotton was keeping his nose at the grindstone, but he had to do if for his landlord required it and so did at the landlords around here. Twenty acre an acre rent for his cotton land and about its for his corn land, and of course he gave cotton the preference. The trouble up her

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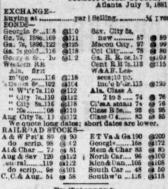
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Miss Annie Fuller, of this city, is visiting Irlends in Calboun.

—Mrs Dr Caldwell and Miss Annie Reid, of Griffio, are in the city.

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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Musing Over the Fence Law and Other Grave Matters.

Fence or no feuce—that is the question. I had about given it up and become reconciled, but I see now that some few counties have determined to try it, and it encourages me to hope. It is a big thing and it is no joke to say there's millions in it, for there is. There are a power of things to worry a man in this subloonary life, and he can stand the big troubles pretty well, but these little troubles that come along every day and can't be helped will bring the crow's feet to the corner of his eyes after while. Here I've been farming for four years and never let my stock run out to annoy my nabors nery day, and some of 'em treat me the same way, but some don't. I've built fences, and made water gates, and annoy my nabors nery day, and some of 'em treat me the same way, but some don't. I've built fences, and made water gates, and fixed up everything as near to bomb proof as possible, but still my nabors' hogs keep getting in my premises. There are a passel on one side and a passel on the other side, a mile or so apart, and they look upon my fields as their property, and they ream up and down the big road every day, and they root at the farm gate until they root to open some way, or they get in at the water gate.

SIDEWALK NOTES. ilverware at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s.

me way, or they get in at the water gate they lie around and watch until the chil-

or they he around and watch until the chil-dren leave a gate unlatched, and first thing we know the infernal nuisances are in the field or the garden or the melon patch and if you dog en you hear of it, and if you kill em you have to pay three times as much as they worth and

Bros.

Necklaces and Lockets, largest stock ever shown in the city, at J. P. Stevens & Co.'s. July9—dif

Castor Oil and other Nauseous Medicines taken without taste in Am. Star Soft Capsules.

Two specifors not days the city of the Capsules. feb3—dly thur sun tues

—Two sessions per day after this. One to be
held at McCalla Bro.'s bargain Shoe, Hat and
furufabing goods' house, 3 Whitehall street.

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—For tasty carpets, and to get your work well

—For the street wilgures, go to Lathrop & White,
he was the street. are in the field or the garden or the melon patch and if you kills my you have to pay three times as much as they worth and it gets up a breach of good feeling and a neighborhood quarrel. But a man cant stand everything. These are the first hogs I ever heard of that are too good to be dog'd. I thought that bithy hogs was part of a hog's business, and I thought it was part of a hog's business to be dog'd. Whether it is so or not, I'll be dog'd if don't dog em as long as they keep an roying me, dog on em. I had a cucumber patch and a bean patch in the morning when the patch and a bean patch in the morning when the patch is so say: "You see we are in here again don't you." Well human nature is human nature the world over, and I just stepped over to the house and got my doubled barreled gun and called the dog and as they dident seem in called the dog and as they dident seem inclined to go and showed fight, I thought would hurry 'em up a little, and I let fly and they've gone home with their noses I like a pepper box, and I reckot they can't took very much for a few days anyhow.

Well, of course my nabor will be powerful mad for how a mile and a half of boulevard, because they will fence, but it don't tell what kind of hogs a man must keep to be a lawful for how a mile and a half of boulevard, because they will fence but it don't tell what kind of hogs a man must keep to be a lawful for how a mile and a half of boulevard, because they will fence but it don't tell what kind of hogs a man must keep to be a lawful for how a mile and a half of boulevard, because they will fence but it don't tell what kind of hogs a man must keep to be a lawful for how a mile and a half of boulevard, because they will be country.

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The Water Supply.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I notice that in your edutorial on the water supply of the city you leave the impression that the city would be without protection in case of fire with the water from the water works was to fail. Allow me to say that the cisterns are rell full and ready for use and will be kept so.

W. D. Payne,
Chairman Committee on Wells, Sewers,
Pumps and Cisterns

Headquarters

Headquarters
For Coal, Wood, Lime and Cement at 334—july10 1t J. C. Kimball's. \$50,000 worth all grades of furniture for ash, or without it on the partial payment lan. P. H. SNOOK. Speedy and Sure.

If to have hair out is your need, To Bob Steel's shop you should proc Where all such work is neatly done; Which daily brings a greater run Of customers, who seek the place, For work both on the hair and face. 340 July10 dit

Summer School, 30 Forest Avenue.

Miss Junia McKiniey will receive on Mon
day, July 4th, pupils for the summer term
Music pupils also desired. Reduced rates
120 july3—4t sun tues thur & sat

Have You Bought Wour Coal? If not, call on Kimball before prices advance. 334—july10 1t

John Reely,

The leader of low prices, again inundates our issue of to-day with his spirited advertisements. Captain Keely's handkerchiefs are wonderful. In fact the question is ever present with the thinking person, "How is it that Keely does these things?" He has electrified this market in the shirt line lately and is still in the shirt business as lively as ever His shoes and slipper "boom" is something unprecedented, as he has no trash to offer. His shoes are all good goods—first-class goods—embracing Zeigler's, Miles's yand Burt's goods, Just fancy a \$1.50 Newbert. Tie for 75 cents. It is wonderful, but Keely bought them of the manufacturers at a clearing out sale of prices, and he bought them to sell. Look out for bargains. When John Keely says "bergains," something is going to be sold certain. It is surprising to read the record of friend Keely's shirt sales as published in to-day's paper, but when one sees the activity with which his shirts are being wrapped up and carried off it can be readily realized that such extraordinary sales can be effected. Keely's store is a marvel anyway. Such a magnificent stock as he carries bears upon its face the guarantee of large sales, and he is selling them too. We advise all our readers to give the captain's store a visit this week, as he has some rare plums to offer. His bargain counters eepecially will prove very attractive. He will be found fully up to what the claims to be, viz:

"The Leader of Charreh Services.

Editors of Charreh Services.

2.50 p. m.; returning at 8.15 p. m. Only 50 cents Round Trip.

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The reduction from \$1.00 to 75 cents per bottle of Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass was an act of charity, as it puts that reliable and popular mineral water preparation within the means of all. It is the poor woman's friend.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

WILL OFFER FOR ONE MONTH SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, CARPETS AND SHOES AT

REDUCED PRICES.

66 and 68 Whitehall, 1 to 15 Hunter Street

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

Important Notice to the Ladie .

We take the present opportunity to state that our dressmaking department will be continued under the management of Mrs M. A. Taylor, who has been our cutter and head foreman for the past year and a half, and is well known to be a splendid fitter, having been in the dressmaking business for the past 25 years.

We shall continue dressmaking in the same way as before, either by contract or order—in either case will guarantee to give perfect satisfaction in fit or style of garment. Mrs. Taylor has frequently had charge of our entire dressmaking department during the absence of our former dressmaker.

Our Mr. Rich will soon start for New York, and before the fall season will open will have as perfect and accomplished dressmaker as New York can spare and money can procure. We herewith also take great pleasure to tender the ladies that have so kindly and liberally patronized us, our sincere thanks, and kindly ask them to continue the same, and in return we promise to have as fine a modiste and dry goods establishment as can be found this side of New York. Hoping to see all of our old friends and the ladies generally, we are, yours respectfully. M. Rich & Bro.

July5-d3t tues, thurs, sun.

"THE LEADER of LOW PRICES!"

FINE SHOES

PRICES

Competition Must Pale

They are New Goods! They are Beautiful Goods! They are Stylish Goods!

My Offer Has Been Accepted.

NowforBargains

Shoes ever offered in Georgia.

70c pair—always sold at \$1.25 to \$1 co-a real mething.
170 pair Misses Kid Newport Tics 65c eachworth \$1.25 Wonderful goods for the price.
2,000 pair Children's Slippers and Ties, with heels, from 55c pair upwards. Gréat Bargains!
1,008 pair Ladies; fit e * lippers, in sev ral of the very choicest styles Prices away below comparison with goods bought in the regular channels of trade. son with goods bought in the loginal trade.

The print Men's fine Low Cut Shoes in hand sewed and machine sewed, at nearly half price!

This is a seri s of Bargains well worth advertising. There is no shoddy, no trash among them. All good solid goods and quite fresh!

IN REGULAR STOCK WILL BE FOUND

116 different styles of fine Slippers for Ladies and Missex weer-very choice goods in all sizes and EVERY LAST USED.
Plain Opers Slippers, steel trimmed, perfect gens, persaps the handsomest goods ever invented! Also,
Ladies fine Slippers with and witthout straps, plain and French heels.
Ladies House and Street Slippers, in superb lines, cobracing every style and size.
This lot of fine Slippers has been reduced in price to keep pace with the very low quotations made upon the immense lot just received.

Who wants Slippers? Come and see this grand lot of goods! The beautiful line of Ladies Kid Shoes in Button and Laced goods, Ladies fine Goat Shoes, Misses' Dress and School Shoes, Boys, and Children's Shoes, which thave always constituted so prominent a feature in this stock, will be found to be complete in all its details.

GOOD GOODS! LOW PRICES!

Fine Pant Patterns.

In journeying through the city in quest of something pretty to make a pair of pants and thinking of one of our most liberal advertisers we strolled into the house of Mr. John Ryan, knowing that he kept every thing that is desired, but we must confess that we were astounded when we reached the cassimere department. This immense department covers a space of about 60 feet and every imaginable shade and tint of fine French and English goods. We had no idea that any such stock was carried outside of a regular merchant tailor establishment. The styles were simply superb and prices to suit anyone. We secured the goods that were desired and departed and thought that the merchant tailors would have to look well to their laurels or Mr. Ryan would bear them off. John Keely's! bear them off.

Don't fail to see our Parasols and Fans.

We are offering tremendous bargains in that line.

M. RICH & BRO.

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Hot aprings Excursions. Attention is called to the advertisement of the Western and Atlantic railroad of the Arkansas excursion. Tickets will be sold on the 27th and 28th instant, good for 30 days, to Hot Springs and return for \$25, and Fort Smith at \$24 25.

Parties desiring to go should address B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent, Atlanta, at once.

HIRSCH BROS.,

Popular Clothiers and Tailors 42 and 44 Whitehall Street, M sept 617-ta chamber 4.0

Great Reduction in Price SUMMER CLOTHING

MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN LARGE STOCK FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR. Atlanta Cash Clothing Store,

41 Whitehall St. JAMES A. ANDERSON, Proprietor, 545 may 15-dtf sun tues thur 4thp

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great opportunities this house has for se curing bargairs. Give Mr. Ryan a cal next week, as special bargains have been laid out.

Removal----REMOVAL----Removal

THE BAZAR.

Entire Stock Must Be

L D WITHIN THIRTY DAYS.

On Thursday last bought for cash, the entire shoe stock of a brother merchant in this city and has placed the entire to on sale at his immense store on Whitehall street. The goods were bought femarkably cheap, and from the big boom that Mr. Ryan was having on them Saturday we are sure that his selling them at astonishing low_prices. We might quote a little incident right here that may be amusing to some of the readems of The Constitution. Every time that John Ryan gets up a boom on any article, and especially when he demoralizes the market, we are sure to see others trying to follow in his footsteps. We would not in the least be surprised to see in to-day's paper others trying to imitate him in his great shee trade, but it is no use for them, John Ryan regulates the trade of Atlanta just as the renowned A. T. Stewart did in his brilliant career.

One thing that is noteworthy about this house is that it always leads and never follows, and is constantly offering bargains and will at any time buy out any house that will sell cheap for each, hence the **BIG LOT**

AND WHITE VESTS,

37 Peachtree St.,

ATLANTA, GA.

This is the Greatest Bargain in The Best Shirt Sold in this Country. The Best is the Cheapest.

Will thank you to call.

David H. Dougherty

320 jul 10—1t

Atlanta, Ga., July 5th, 1881.

Sister Cecelia, in charge St. Joseph's Infirmary, corner Baker and Collins streets, Atlanta. Georgia:—Eaclosed herewith please find \$23.50, the amount of bill against Thomas F. Sams for room, nursing, board, medicines and stimulants. In settling this very moderate and reasonable charge against the estate of Major Sams, I desire, as well in the name of his sister, Mrs. J.H. Nash, as in my own name, to thank you and the noble ladies associated with you, for your lender faithful and unremitting care for the comfort of your patient to the last moment of his life. It affords me great pleasure to testify that "St. Joseph's Infirmary' is conducted for the benefit of suffering humanity, and not in the interest of any sect or creed, and while Major Sams was not a charity patient yet the doors of your noble institution are wide open to the sefficted and unfortunate either with or without money. To be an inmate of the infirmary is to be the recipient of that blessed, loving gentle nursing and faithful attention that can only come from hearts purified by the grace of God, and devoted to works of mercy and love.

Respectfully, Geo. T. Fey, Executor of the will of Thos. F. Sams. 324 july 10—dlt

Mrs. A. R. Nace is going out of Millinery and offers her stock at cost.

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The unfortunate scarcity of water added to the long dry spell and the intervisely hot weather, have rendered it impossible for me to continue the service of the street sprinklers upon some of the residence streets, or to do as effective service in the basiness centers as heretofore. It must my patrons will appreciate these difficulties and bear with me until we get relief. I save them that I am doing, and will continue to do my very best.

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J. C. Kimball.

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Some of Heat Prepare for Cold.

Now is the time and J. C. Kimball the davance which is sure to take place after September 1st. By laying in now you'll get dryer, cleaner and better lump than later on. All of the best grades of both bitumineus and anthracite coals are to be had of him; also wood in any quantity.

No. 11 Alabama or 72 Mariette streets

man must hew his own way. No man will fight your battles, and even the Great Giver of Victory helps only those who help themselves. To-morrow at High's: HOSIERY. 600 pairs of the very finest

Children's Hose, damaged slightly, at 15c pair. The same has been selling at 50c. 900 pairs Beautiful Hose, Ladies, Misses and Children's. Big job, at 25c. 682 pairs Ladies' very fine

colored Hose, were 75, now on Bargain Counter at 35c. 672 pairs extra quality Oil Colors worth 85c to \$1.25, now at 50c. 392 pairs Silk Mitts at 50c.

75c and \$1.00. CORSETS.

Piled to the ceiling. French Woven, 35c. Elegant Embroidered Corset, 50c. See our 75c and \$1.00 Corsets

27 different lines of Corsets very cheap. PARASOLS.

Entire Parasol Stock on Ist Bargain Counter. Now is your chance to get a fine one cheap. You are expected this

J. M. HIGH'S.

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SHIRT BOOM

STILL CONTINUES!

Shirts Again! Shirts Still

Thousands of Shirts!

Half Price! Half Price! Shirts for Men---All Styles! Shirts for Boys---All Styles! Bargains! Nothing but "Bargains"

in Shirts! Shirts in every size, from an 11 inch neck SHIRTS FOR EVERYBODY! 1.000 Men's White Shirts, linen bosoms,

cesch, always sold for 85c. 1,250 Men's White Shirts, extra quality, ceach, warranted to be worth \$1.00 any where. 1,730 Men's White Shirts. 85c each, being the best \$1,25 shirt which I have ever offered in the regular way. 1,200 of the best 75c Men's White Shirts 1,000 of the best \$1.00 shirts ever offered

in Georgia.

REMEMBER—Not one of this lot of Shirts was bought in the regular way!

Thousands of Men's Colored Shirts, from a 25c Working Shirt up to the very fines Printed Percale Shirt made! 214 Shirts sold at retail on Monday last! 232 Shirts sold at retail on Tuesday last! 179 Shirts sold at retail on Wednesday

251 Shirts sold at retail on Thursday last! 276 Shirts sold at retail on Friday last! 304 Shirts actually retailed on Saturday

it is the price!!

People buy Shirts from this lot who did
not dream of purchasing Shirts! The Best Line of Boys' Shirts Ever

Offered in Georgia!

This is Not Merely an Imaginary

BOOM

NO TRICKS!

THE LEADER of LOW PRICES. David H. Dougherty. Hosiery—My friend, let me prevail up-on you. Don't buy your Hosiery until you examine my stock. I have just re-ceived a large shipment of these goods, and confidentially I consider then cheap. Throw away your "darned" old socks and come in. I can save you

New Goods for to-morrow. New Laces, all styles. New Hoop Skirts, all styles. New Sash Ribbons Ombre Shaded.

New Black Brocade Satins, New line of Ladies and Gents' Gauze Underwear. New Line of Gloves. All at Low Prices at

John Ryan's

Through the primeval for-ests of the unknown every David H. Dougherty I have just received another shipment of ladies' underwear, including very large and small sizes, in all of the different garments. These goods are all made from the best material, handromely and elegantly trimmed, and every piece guaranteed not to rin. The increased business of this department is evidence that the young ladies who preside over it are both accomplished and popular, and that their goods are cheap.

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"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES" Has just Purchased an Immense. Line of Irish Linen Handkerchiefs from an Irish Importing House in New York, at Half Price! Half Price! Half Price! Half Price! Half Price! Half Price! Thousands of Dozens of Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs for the "Million!"

Good Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c each.

Better Linon Handkerchiefs, 100 Better Liam Handkerchiefs, 10c each.
Hem Stitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c each.
Beautiful Hem Stitched Linen Handkerchiefe, 15c each.
The very finest grade of Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, 25c each.
Porfect Beauties.
Novelties in Ladies' Printed Border, Hem Stitched Handkerchiefs, the very finest made, 25c each, goods well worth 50c.

There is extraordinary merit in these Bargains.
Gents'good Linen Hardkerchiefs 10c each; large sized, hemmed, worth 20c.

loc each; large sized, hemmed, worth 20c,
Gents' beautiful quality Hemmed Linen Handkerchiefs, 15c each, worth 25c.
Gents' Handkerchiefs, superb quality, 20c each, the same grade I have been selling for 35c.
Gents' Handkerchiefs 25ceach, as good as any made—that's all.
Thousands of Gents' Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, cheaper than ever offered before.
REMEMBER—This Lot of goods cannot be appreciated until examined as the mere price can be approximated by imitators but the quality cannot be duplicated anywhere at the respective prices.

Bargains! Bargains!

David H. Dougherty. Shoes—This department is a grand success, though its reputation was not acquired by keeping shoddy or paper goods. Visit this department once and you will return dry shod.

SOUTHERN HEADQUARTERS

MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.'S ELECTRO SILVER PLATED WARE

Notice to Coal Consumers.

Remember now is the time to buy "Cheap Coal," in Jon't wait until cold weather and then compain about "high prices." We also keep full stock Lumber, Lime Leths, Shitsiels and Cement, that we offer at VERY LOW PRICES. We can fill all orders promptly; guarantee stifsaction and would be pleased to have your patrousge.

Yours respectfully,

10 N. Broadjstreet,

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\$500 Reward! We will jar the above reward for any case of liver Complaint, Dyapepeia, Sick Headache, In Rigestion Constipation or Costiveness we cannot use with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the

A Positive Cure

Illan's Soluble Medicated Bongies Patented Oct 16, 1876. One boy No. 1 will cure any case in four days or less.
No. 2 will cure the most obstinate case, no matter of how long standing.
No nauseous doses of cubebs, copatha, or oil of sandal wood, that are certain to produce dyspepsia by destroying the coatings of the stomach.
Price, \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. eccipt of price.
For further particulars send for circular.
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OPIUM Barbline Habit Cured in to 20 days. No pay till Cur-DE. J. STRUENS, Lebanon (ti WATERING PLACES **NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS!** HEADQUARTERS FOR HEALTH, Hall County, Go., Two Miles East of Gainesville, on A. & C. R. R.

THIS CELEBRATED HOTEL IS NOW OPEN for the reception of guests Table supplied with the best in the country. Rates to suit the times.

W. W. AUSTAIN, Proprietor.

A. FRANK WARREN, Manager. [june29—dl m.]

Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. MR. J. E. HASKINS, TRAVELING AGENT for this celebrated watering place, is now N1. for this celebrated watering place, is no in this city, and will take pleasure in exhibit the Springs' Pamphiet or giving any informs in regard to the Springs. He may be found Mrs. McMillan's, 85 Marfeit attreet, or at Mass Daniel & Marsh's, Druggists, in Kimball Houning 50 th.

Parties Visiting New York WILL FIND FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS
and Board at 106 East 22d street Leastion
most central and easy of access of any in the city.
House newly furnished throughout. Attendage
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advance may address MRS. WM. BEY
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